

LONG AWAITED VOTE SLATED

Tense Atmosphere Pervades Senate as Forced Line Up for Battle

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ture plan goes into effect at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow, and under the usual procedure a vote follows within a few hours.

Debate Supporters Express Confidence

The confidence radiated by supporters of the deputation proposal was more striking than usual today in contrast to the reticence of administration leaders to discuss their chances optimistically. The vote is looked upon generally as providing the first contest of major proportions between President Hoover and the senate, those opposing the chief executive are made up practically entirely from the democratic and republic independent ranks.

While members of the administration group discussed the outlook among themselves in relation to how individual senators classified as "doubtful" might vote, such comments for publication were not forthcoming. An element of uneasiness was apparent, however.

With major interest at present concentrated on the fate of the export deputation plan, one that question is disposed of the senate expects to act without undue delay on the farm bill itself. A vote on the measure probably will be taken late this week or early next week.

WIDE VARIETY OF OPINION EXPRESSED

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abandon the Willamette river and bring in mountain water."

"In my opinion the city should allow the water company to proceed with its new filter," declared Paul Wallace, one of the former owners of the plant. "The city cannot afford to bear the cost which a mountain system would cost. I think the present company has done its best to correct existing situations but it takes time to make the arrangement necessary for a new filter system. If the agitation continues for a new ownership, it is only logical that the Oregon-Washington Water company will hold up its development. Wouldn't you hesitate to expend \$250,000 under circumstances which were uncertain?"

"Nothing about Salem is displeasing to me except the water we use," says Douglas McKay, commander of the legion, Tuesday. "We should remedy the situation. I favor city ownership of the supply and the distribution system and I believe mountain water should be used. You know what Bull Run water has meant to Portland. Salem should have a water supply of which she could be proud."

"I can't express an expert opinion on the question whether Salem should have a mountain source of water supply or not because I don't know. I do know," said Custer Ross Tuesday, "that Salem's water supply is not satisfactory. I feel the city made a mistake a number of years ago when it voted to purchase the water company's plant and failed to make the deal good."

A. C. Bolander, Salem realtor, declared he was not in a position to talk authoritatively upon the matter, but that generally speaking he is not in favor of publicly owned enterprises. "I do think, however," he added, "that the water company has been negligible in taking care of the local situation and not working faster on such a job. It seems to me it ought not to have to go back to New York for consultation on such steps and that the city ought to have more say in the matter. As far as a choice between river and mountain water goes, from what I understand of filtration, it seems the water would be just as pure if used from the river and filtered. Mountain streams are used so much nowadays and the water would have to be brought from so far up to get away from this that I am not sure whether the mountain water would be any more pure than river water."

EXTENSIVE CHANGES ARE PROVIDED FOR

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vanced all of which will greatly benefit the Oregon producer."

Prices On All Cherries Stiffened

The increased protective rate on cherries in brine with their stems and pits, to 5 1/2 cents a pound, and stemmed and pitted to 3 1/2 cents, will tend to stiffen the prices of all sweet cherries in this section; more especially the Royal Ann type. Hereafter, the small sized cherries of this type in brine from Spain, Italy and France have had an advantage at the maraschino factories of the east, over our cherries of a larger size, getting their cherries through in brine without an extra duty.

Under the present law the duty was 2c a pound, raised to 3c by order of the president under the resiliency clause. There was an attempt to show that cherries in brine were in the process of manufacturing, but the court of appraisers denied this contention. The raise on cherries competing with our Royal Ann type is from 3 cents a pound to 5 1/2c, and to 3 1/2c when pitted and stemmed. A substantial raise, which will make a great difference in favor of Oregon and California cherries, where nearly all this type of cher-

Elaborate Program Held At Keizer School House For May Day on Friday

KEIZER, May 8.—In spite of inclement weather a large crowd of parents and friends of the Keizer school gathered for the May Day program Friday.

The first number of the program was a playlet entitled "Springtime," rendered by the first four grades of the school. The teachers Mrs. Charlotte Jones and Mrs. Cora Beardsley in charge. Seventy children took part. Muriel Bartruff was queen of the party. Included 12 fairies and pairs and eight groups of flowers besides brownies.

Parade Before Queen

All the groups of flowers arranged in bright costumes paraded before the queen begging her to make them queen of the May. The last to appear were the shy little violets plainly dressed in purple and from this group Eileen Holden was chosen as queen of the May. The duty of sunshine was to teach the Brownies tasks of good instead of mischief. The following songs were sung by the flower groups, "Who Will Be the Queen of the May?" "Welcome to May," and "May Pole Dance."

Sunshine was John Gardner. Julius Harold was Dewdrop the queen's messenger.

The next number was given by the 5th and 6th grades—Mrs. Eva Kelso, teacher. This was a dramatization of the "Bride of the Gods," portraying Indian life and the beginning of Missionary work in Old Oregon. There were 26 characters. The play was written by Freda Mae Blake, June Woods and Ruth Bennett of the 6th grade. Harold McCall represented Indian chief Multnomah—James Campbell, Chief Snaqualine, June Woods, Wallulah Chief Multnomah's daughter, and Archie Gardner, overseer, who foretold the falling of the great bridge.

The last number was presented by the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Beverly Porter, teachers.

Play Well Arranged

The play was entitled "Spring Cantata," and was arranged by Lorraine Beecroft, Irene Byerly and Maxine Bowman. The children represented flowers, birds and bees and they also selected a May queen—a May pole dance was scheduled to be given at the conclusion of this play, but the usual Oregon shower prevented, and the crowd had to gather in the school house. The Boy Scouts, with Mr. Roy Betzer as Scout Master also were to have had a drill and the Keizer base ball team was to play Hayesville—both of which were postponed.

All the grades displayed the school work of the year in their respective rooms, and these displays showed careful attention to every detail in their work. In the carpenter work first honors were won by Robert McCall, Tommie Settlemier, Second honors, Reuben Sanders and Arthur Sugal, third honors—Arthur Browning and Crissie Bartruff. This work was by the 7th and 8th grade boys.

In the 5th and 6th grade club girls held their first contest in sewing—first prize went to Dorothy Ackman, second, Irene Byerly, and third, Lorraine Beecroft.

Also in the 6th grade, the following received certificates of improvement in the Palmer method of business writing: Delmer Dunn, Leland Curry, Harold McCall, Grover Betzer, Frieda Mae Blake, Loreta Bivven and Boyd Claggett. A beautiful dinner was spread at the noon hour with over 200 served cafeteria style.

This is the first time in Keizer history that an outdoor program of cantatas and playlets has been given.

GRADE SCHOOLS TO HAVE BALL LEAGUE

Baseball for the Salem grade school leagues will get under way today, and will include a series of six games to determine winners of the two leagues. The championship game will be played on a neutral ground Tuesday, May 21, announces Mrs. Grace S. Wolgamott, director and head of physical education in the grade schools.

The schedule for League one: May 7, Garfield vs. Washington; May 8, Englewood vs. Highland; May 9, Garfield vs. Englewood at Englewood; May 14, Washington vs. Highland at Washington; May 15, Garfield vs. Highland at Washington; May 16, Washington vs. Englewood at Englewood. Robert King is umpire for this league.

League two schedule: May 7, McKinley vs. Park at McKinley; May 8, Richmond vs. Grant at Richmond; May 9, McKinley vs. Richmond at McKinley; May 14, Grant vs. Park at Grant; May 15, McKinley vs. Grant at Grant; May 16, Park vs. Richmond at Richmond. Gerold Simpson will be umpire.

BAKER NOW WANTS HIGH SCHOOL PROF

Hugh Coleman, superintendent of the Baker schools, has written George W. Hug, Salem superintendent, asking for recommendations as to a new principal for the Baker high school to succeed Fred D. Wolf, who was recently elected principal of the Salem high school. Mr. Coleman suggests that a possible Wolf's "runner-up" to the Salem position would be a suitable applicant for the eastern Oregon job.

Mr. Coleman also writes that the Baker school board and Coleman himself were anxious to have Wolf remain there and even offered to raise his salary to match the \$3,000 offered by Salem, but that Wolf refused, preferring for other reasons to come to Salem. Mr. Wolf will begin his duties here August 1.

COURTHOUSE BUSY PLACE SATURDAY

Considerable probate work has recently been filed at the county courthouse.

William R. Newmyer was named executor of the estate of Ida May Newmyer, deceased, whose estate was appraised at \$5,000.

The estate of Elizabeth Moore, deceased, was added to probate. Margaret M. Small being appointed administrator. The estimated value of the property she left was placed at \$750.

The estate of Elwood Small, deceased, was admitted to probate. Alice Small being named administrator. The value of the property was set at \$8500.

Arguments Are Presented Upon Power Question

Whether the Gold Beach Utilities company has a right to furnish electric power and light to the city of Gold Beach in competition with the Gold Beach Electric Co. already established there, was argued at length recently before a court in the southern Oregon town. William Ellis representing the established power company and the public service commission which previously had refused the application of the new comer in the field on the grounds that its application did not constitute a public necessity.

Mr. Ellis expects to go east late in May to appear in hearings on the Columbia river basin grain rates which are now the center of considerable public attention. Portland is anxious to see the rate differential maintained.

Read the Classified Ads.

DR. HILL TO SHOW FILMS THIS FRIDAY

Brush College Club Host to Salem Dentist; Music Planned

BRUSH COLLEGE, May 7.—Friday night the regular meeting of the Brush College Community club will be held at the Brush College schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

Dr. David B. Hill of Salem will be present and show interesting flash pictures of 30,000 miles with Lindbergh, scenes on the Columbia highway and Mt. Hood loop and also a good comic. Several musical numbers will be given to commemorate music week.

NEWLYWEDS FETED AT SCOTTS MILLS

SCOTTS MILLS, May 7.—A reception was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Arnam on the Abiqua for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Van Arnam who were married in Salem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Arnam will make their home four miles south of Scotts Mills on the Abiqua.

About 12 members of the local I. O. O. F. lodge attended the Salem lodge Wednesday evening, when they put on the first degree. All reported a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes and son Glenn were Silverton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. Amundson and daughter Helen were shopping in Silverton Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clara Larson and mother, Mrs. Ole Larson of Silverton visited Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rich on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brougher of Salem visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent visited the schools in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwing and daughter visited at the home of Mike Landwing Sunday.

Mr. J. Barnes of Salem visited his sister, Mrs. A. L. Brougher Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bellinger and family were Salem visitors Thursday.

SILVERTON PASTOR GOES TO RAYMOND

SILVERTON, May 7.—Rev. Albert J. Towe of Patterson, Calif., who has held a pastorate there for six years, and who has accepted a call to the Lutheran church of Raymond, Wash., spent several days in Silverton with friends and relatives.

His sister, Esther Towe, and two brothers reside in Silverton, while another sister, Mrs. C. Larson is in Portland. On Sunday evening, Mr. Towe gave a short talk at the Immanuel Lutheran church, which followed the specially prepared musical program recognizing music week.

Mr. Towe is accompanied by his wife and four children.

Teachers Go To Coast To Enjoy Weekend Party

SILVERTON, May 7.—Eleven members of the Silverton Saturday motored to Newport on Saturday to spend the weekend at the coast. P. Tucker and Mr. DeLay were the drivers for the party which included Margaret Humburg, Ruby Peterson, Dorothy Jensen, Mrs. Goetz, Helvie Silver, Harriet Sage, Olive DeGuire, Ruth Nixon, and Cecile Bennett.

Mrs. S. E. Richardson left Silverton on Saturday for southern California, where she will make her future home near her mother and brother in Glendale.

Women Hostesses At Scotts Mills

SCOTTS MILLS, May 7.—The R. N. A. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, she being joint hostess with Mrs. Louis Shepherd. After the business meeting and social time a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses: Present: Mrs. Nellie Amundson, Ada Geren, Elva Landwing, Nellie Haynes, Mary Marquam, Pauline Swartout, Nellie McConnell, Norma McConnell, Jennie Sauveressig, Helen Amundson, Margrath Fry, Dorothy Shepherd, Edith Hogg, Alta Shepherd, Amy Shepherd, and Margery Shepherd.

Farmers At Zena Make Farm Trade

ZENA, May 7.—An exchange of farms has been effected here by two Zena farmers and their families, those of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Taylor and two sons, Gerald and Oral, resters for three years of the farm owned by Daniel J. Fry, of Salem, who have moved to the Roy Vance farm and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and three children, Wanda, Roberta and Chester, who are now occupying the Daniel J. Fry farm.

"Daphne"

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"But I think you are beautiful, Daphne."

What was that queer throbbing note in his voice? It frightened her. She shook herself restlessly. She was a nervous, imagining thing. He was teasing her.

She made some laughing answer, and soon she was back to Ralph again. "Can you imagine being in love for years with somebody you've never really seen? It sounds foolish. . . I can't explain it exactly. . . He was always so far away on the football field you know, and all the newspaper pictures were different, and then that day that I did meet him face to face I was crying so hard he was all blurred, and—"

They were home before she had half finished her story.

"Home already! Oh, Allan—so soon?—And it's been such a wonderful day. We'll have some more days, all of us together. A four-some, you know, wouldn't you like it, Allan—with Ralph too?"

She looked up into his face eagerly, waiting for his answer. She did so want him to meet Miss Yardley.

"Why, you're terribly tired!" she cried, shocked by the haggard face the street light showed her. He had the look of one who has suffered cruelly for hours, the glazed eyes, the pinched, pale look about the mouth and nose. All Daphne's tender heart turned to water. "Am I so sorry for you, to think of you driving all that way, and me chattering on and on. Is it a headache, Allan? You aren't sick?"

He smiled at her soliloquy.

"You're sweet, Daphne, but it is not anything. . . anything you can help."

Flora McCordie limped into Mrs. Hinckle's kitchen with new shoes on her feet, new gloves on her hands, and a luscious, custard-filled coffee cake, only a little crushed, in a pasteboard box in her arms.

"Get together girls, we're going to celebrate! Flora's got her first pay check. Glory be to God! Have you got enough coffee for a party, Mama Hinckle? Us girls are going to have a treat, yep, a treat on the Herald's new society editor, meaning Flora. A whole week and not fired yet! Will you look at the nuts on that cake? Yum! You cut it, Daphne, and maybe Viola can find enough cups for the gang. I've got to take these damn shoes off, I've gone and got 'em too small again—"

"It must be wonderful to work on a newspaper!" Viola gushed, thinking of murder and sudden death, and ambulances, and poisoned candy.

"Maybe," Flora sighed, "but not society. The beautiful, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oshkosh McKimble—oh flash—Say, Daphne, I've been hearing a lot about that flame of yours, though—"

Daphne blanched and then turned scarlet, as she always did when Ralph's name was mentioned. "You mean—Ralph McKevitt?"

Flora grinned good naturedly.

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Every tree & shrub in the salesyard reduced

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"Thank You!"

We, the young women who serve your telephone, appreciate the co-operation you give us in our efforts to please our patrons.

We render a most personal type of public service. Telephoning is a mutual undertaking that requires the co-operation of the party calling, the party called, and those of us who operate and maintain the delicate mechanism.

Although, being human, we may not reach so-called "perfection," you may be sure that we will continue to the best of our abilities to do our part in the company's continual effort to give you faster and better service.

You are always cordially welcomed at our central offices.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"Yes, but nothing to worry about, baby. Just society items. He was one of the leading lights at the Arts ball Saturday night, his picture was in the paper, didn't you see it?"

Daphne shook her head. Saturday night at a ball. That was why he didn't call her, that was why he didn't come on Sunday . . .

Flora reached over and patted Daphne's shoulder. "Oh, come on, kid—don't look so tragic! I wouldn't have told you if I thought you'd care. What did he do, tell you a little white lie?"

"Say, if I had a chance with McKevitt, would I droop like a faded rosebud because he was out with another girl? Nix—I'd be up and doing. Gosh, Daphne—isn't he worth making a little effort for?"

"Because he was too soused to go with you Sunday? Well, you are a sap, Daphne—fussing over a little thing like that! My God, what do you expect of a fellow like Ralph McKevitt? What kind of a mama's boy do you think he is. Listen, girly—you've got to get over that. You're dealing with a man—not a babe in rompers. You've got to overlook a few things in this life, and you've got to get out and do something if you want to hold a fellow like that."

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Daphne nodded miserably. "Yes—I suppose so—but Flora I can't—I don't know—how!"

"She didn't even finish her coffee cake," Mrs. Hinckle said reproachfully, when Daphne had gone. "Aber, I won't let it spoil—"

Flora pushed her own plate aside. "Well—she's lucky if this is the only meal she misses fussing over McKevitt. . . poor kid!"

(To Be Continued.)

"ANNUAL FAIR DATE SET

Josephine county's annual fair will be held at Grants Pass this year on September 4, 5, 6 and 7. A large number of entertainment features have been signed up on the amusement program.

BABY WEEK AT SHIPLEYS



THIS expert consultant will analyze the needs of your skin, your facial contour, your hair and your coloring. Tell her frankly how much you ordinarily spend for beauty preparations a month and she will outline your treatment accordingly.

Helena Rubinstein
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You will be delighted—not only at the intimate and expert advice you receive but also at the economy effected in your usual expenditure for beauty by taking the advice of an expert in preference to selecting beauty aids by haphazard methods.

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BABY WEEK

Catering to the Whims and Wants Of Sir Cherub

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Rubber lined, figures sateen bags with outside utility pockets. (Here's a tip—they make wonderful bathing suit bags). Your choice of many colors.

35c
3 FOR \$1.00

Knitted mittens and booties sets with pink or blue trim.

48c

Knitted booties, several different styles, with either pink or blue trim.

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3 FOR \$1.00

Knitted caps and hoods with ear protectors. Exceptional buys at each.

48c

Silk and wool sweaters, all wool flannel blue and red middies and tiny kiddies' saques. Your choice while any in this group remain

\$1.95

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